

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 29, 1904

SENATOR SCOTT, of West Virginia has set a pace for those who oppose tariff revision. He has this line print d in red ink across all his correspondence stationery: "Let well enough alone," Each of the letters hereafter sent out by Mr. Scott will bear the flaming reminder that in his idea present conditions are good enough and that there should be no interference by Congress in the share of a modified tariff bill. Senator Scott is not the only republican Senator who opposes a tariff reduction. Indeed there is a rapid lining up of the "stand-patsession of Congress for the consideration of tariff revision. The "old guard" is standing shoulder to shoulder against the proposition, believing that by such opposition it can certainly prevent any reduction at present and probably un til late in the regular session of Congress beginning in December, 1905. Indeed. Senator Hale, a high priest of protection, has boldly announced that there will be no revision of the tariff, either at this session or at an extra session of the reason that people of the country by their recent votes sustained the high tariff doctrine held by the republican party. He declares that he will use every effort in his power to prevent any legislation interfering with existing conditions or giving away more than we get in reciprocity treaties. This he says is the meaning of the recent election as he understands it, and continuing says: President Roosevelt will be too wise to divide his party." It should cause no surprise to learn that the project to call an extra session of Congress and reduce the tariff meets with a hostile reception among the republican Senators. They have been fighting against tariff reduction for a generation, and they have at duties. The victory their party has recently won does not suggest to them the defeated democrats." As the Philadel-phia Record says: "The country may get tariff reform from the republican party, but it is quite likely to get agreat | Campbell departed on their long | honey deal of talk about it and then have to turn to the democrats to make the re-

THE President returned to Washington this morning safe and sound from his St. Louis trip and without any atin any shape or form. There is no is distantly connected with the famou question that reasonable precautions Scotch clan headed by the Duke of Argyle, Major Campbell is about 40 should be taken by all concerned to make sure of the safety of the President while he resides in the capital or when he is making a tour of the country. But Queen Victoria. Major Campbell is of there was altogether too much imperial n and parade in the progress of President Roosevelt to St. Louis and return. The safety of the nation's head could be quite as effectively secured without so wide a proclamation of a real or imaginary danger. It may, indeed, be his safety does not operate as an incentive to miscreants capable of high crime. The danger is itself a lure.

WHILE the campaign was on Secretary Shaw professed to treat the deficit before the interstate commerce commitin the public treasury as a matter of no tee on the complaint of Wm. R. Hearst consequence. Now that it is over and against the Philadelphia and Reading facts must be looked in the face, he will tell Congress in his report, soon to be made public, that the deficit this the Delaware and Hudson, introduced fiscal year will exceed his estimate of a year ago, and that economy is imperative. He is reported to have told Congressmen privately that by the end of latter period. Mr. Shearn objected, but this fiscal year the available cash bal- the commission admitted the evidence ance will be down to \$50,000,000, and that will be absorbed by the deficit of the year 1906. Concerning this condition of affairs the Philadelphia Record ment regarding the failure of the Citisays: "The republicans have got to choose between reducing expenditures, reducing the tariff to a revenue basis or levving stamp taxes."

STATE legislation forbidding the playing of football in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin is being urged by James Francis Rowley of Chicago, whose son died trom injuries received in a game on November 5. Parents of sons who its last report of condition to the Comphave been killed in the season just closed have been asked to co-operate with Mr. Rowley in his efforts. State Senator William Matheys, or Bedford, Ind., whose son was also fatally injured, will introduce a bill in the Indiana legislature. Football has degenerated into slugging matches and considerate people throughout the country are protesting and Postmaster General, has rendered an against the manner in which the game opinion upon two or three sample cases is now played.

THE DANGEROUS results incident to hazing are again brought to view by the description given elsewhere of the treatment of a student in a California institution. The victim suffered everything but death during the several hours he was in the hands of his tormentors.

Among other inflictions he was tortured at the World's Fair and another regardwas in the hands of his tormentors. by electricity until paralysis set in, and ing the popular vote for President.

there is reason to believe he will be an invalid for life. Hazing is a pastime resorted to by thoughtless, mischievous and often cruel youngsters, and too much cannot be said in condemnation of the practice.

A DISPATCH from Fall River, Mass.,

Already the strike has cost Fall River about \$3,500,000 in wages and reduced the population of the city by 15,000. Many a merchant is on the verge of bankruptcy and several concerns have been forced to go out of business.

This is a sad, and, it would seem to reasonable people, a most unnecessary condition of affairs.

From Washington.

one of the most unique trips ever taken by a President of the United States.

Like everything else that be described by the control of the United States. this morning in good condition although tired. What the President felt he expressed at every step along the way He was "charmed," "delighted," "amazed and thoroughly pleased" at everything that was done for him. Alters" in the Senate against an extra though no trip of a president was ever attended with more apprehension at the start than was this, nuless it was the trip which Abraham Lincoln made from Springfield, Illinois, to Washington prior to his inauguration, it proved that there had been no occasion for this feeling. One of the precautions taken was to con ceal the exact time at which the Presideut would arrive at a given point and this was worked successfully fair itself eight companies of infantry, a troop of cavalry, a number of marines and five hundred local policemen, in uniform and plain clothes, the Jefferson Guards, under the guidance of regular next Congress, and gives as his army officers, and the secret service men of that section co-operating with those who went from Washington and who with these superintended the whole proceeding, guaranteed practical immunity from danger and even annoyance.

The sub-committee of the House committee on appropriations took up the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill today. The carries \$29,600,000 for the next fiscal year. The appropriation for the present

The wedding of Miss Nancy L. C. Leiter, daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter, the Chicago millionaire, and sis ter-in-law of Lord Curzon, Viceroy of India, to Major Colin Powys Camp of the English army, was solemnized at noon today at the home of the bride's mother on Dupont Circle. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, various intervals raised the level of only the immediate members of the Leiter family, a few very intimate friends and several representatives from the British Embassy attended the wedpropriety of taking up the issues of the ding. Reverend Roland Cotton Smith, Rector of St. John's Church, conducted the ceremony in the principal drawing room of the Leiter mansion. A wedding breakfast followed, and Major and Mrs. moon which will end with their arrival at the groom's station with his regiment the Central India Horse, in India. Miss Nancy Leiter is the second daugh-Leiter. Most of her time during recent years has been spent in England and on the continent. In India his St. Louis trip and without any attempt having been made to injured him to Major Campbell. Major Campbel years old. He is the son of a Glasgo clergyman, Rev. Dr. Colin Campbell, medium weight, slender, with blue eyes,

Speaker Cannon arrived at the Capitol this afternoon, and mets veral members of Congress and newspapermen. "When I was out on the stump in the last cam-paign," he said, "I sonuded only a single note. Now that the election is doubted, as suggests the Philadelphia over I am singing the same tune. It is-Record, whether the extreme care for Let well enough alone. There is no hot box. There is no hurry. The newly elected Congress will not organize for a year, and there is no time at the approaching session to consider questions of tariff or tariff revision.

sandy hair and sandy mustache. His

Hearings were resumed this morning and other anthracite coal carrying roads. The complainant was represented by C. Shearo. Lewis E. Carr, counsel for comparative figures of output and prices of that road's mines for 1890 and the years following 1900 as a substitute for for its statistical value, subject to final

argument. morning gave out the following statezens National Bank, of Oberlin Ohio The Comptroller of the Currency yes terday appointed National Bank Ex-aminer Levi L. Miller, receiver of the Citizens National Bank, of Oberlin, Ohio, which closed its doors yesterday morning in consequence of a run on the bank on Saturday last caused by the suit entered against Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, of Cleveland, who was a heavy borrower of the bank." The resources and liabilities of the bank as shown by troller November 10, 1904, were \$588,

Postmaster General Wynne announced at the close of the Cabinet meeting today that after the first of the year department would take up the subject of guessing contests of all kinds and would include those from the mails that have lottery features. Attorney General Moody, upon request of the President contests, conducted by newspapers and magazines, are clearly in violation of the law. Each case will be considered on its merits, says Mr. Wynne, and the privilages of the mails denied only to those concerns that are conducting legal contests. Among the sample cases passed upon by the Attorney General was one giving a prize for the nearest

News of the Day.

William Dunning and John Doyle, who escaped from Governors Island, where they were serving sentences for desertion, were recaptured in New York | lar bone broken.

James H. Stevenson, head of the firm J. H. Stevenson, Brothers & Co., wholesale dealers in oil, died suddenly illne yesterday on the street in Philadelphia ysis. of heart disease.

Mrs. Bridget Noe, eighty years old, has asked for a diverce from Louis Noe, of Newark, N. J., on the ground of desertion. The woman declares that Noe left her forty years ago.

In the ground of mow owns the street car lines of Manchester and Petersburg. Hugh Gochenour, the

Guy Roche, the gambler who was shot twice by "Big Frank" Felton, after a quarrel at Broadway and Thirty-sixth attempted to commit suicide at his home sians clashed. The Japanese lost 100 st., New York, on Thursday evening. Monday by cutting his throat. Gochensians clashed. The Japanese lost 100 will be a sight at the New-York our had been melancholy for several killed and injured, while the Russian casualties were 73. Guy Roche, the gambler who was shot

fush, nurry and strive from start to day, threw out court the suit for divorce brought against Charles L. Hagemeyer, the party reached the White House a wealthy real extate. a wealthy real estate operator, by his second wife, who named the first wife as co-respondent.

It is said that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, as well as the West ern Maryland Railroad Company, will bid for Maryland's interests in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, sealed bids for which will be opened at Annapolic on Thursday.

Judge Swayne appeared yesterday as a witness in his own behalf in answer to the charges against him now under investigation by the House judiciary committee, in Washington. He made a ed in the murder of John Hume, who general denial, but admitted the use of private cars in some of his trips. His statement closed the taking of testimony.

"Gen." Jacob S. Coxey, of Mount Vernon, O., once leader of the "Common weal Army," has filed a personal of R. G. Dun & Co., died at Thomas-petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court. His liabilities are given gone seeking health. He was 50 years as \$287,000. His assets consist 2,560 shares of stock in the Coxey Steel | He died of heart trouble. and Silica Sand Company and an unsecured note for \$11,000.

Friends in New York of Mrs. Mary Lioyd Taintor Mason, divorced wife of ceremonies. The pastor is Rev. As Edward P. Mason, son of H. E. Mason, Richards. The congregation, which founder of the piano manufacturing house of Mason & Hamlin, were surprised to learn yesterday that she was married a month ago to Daniel Gregory sear. The appropriation for the pressure is \$28,000,00C.

The wedding of Miss Nancy L. C.

Mason, the younger brother of her former husband. Mrs. Mason was formerly R. B. Beadles at Manchester Sunday. The grooms are brothers and prosperous

WILL RESIST TARIFF REVISION.

Senator Hale, of Maine, spoke out aggressively in Washington yesterday against tariff revision. He deprecates the agitation that has been in full swing since election day, and promises to rehis might. The Senator believes that attempts at reduction would seriously disturb business and disrupt the party. He is the first of standpat Senators to ome out in unequivocal terms. An opposition, such as his statement presages would necessarily become a troublesome

unusual in such cases, some question has arisen whether the party shall enjoy the truits of its victory. It is no rare thing, after a political battle has been won, to

tol recognize as a signal of an intention | Jefferson barracks. not to budge from a stand once taken "I do not propose to let this be done, except in the face of all the opposition to it which I can help to muster

'The lessons of the election are plain enough to read. Both the republican party and the President were in high with the people. The President's individuality was a very strong element in increasing republican majorities every He helped the ticket in every State, and thousands of democrats voted for him who have not before been, and never will be, republicans. As for the poor gentleman up at Esopus, who was not in it at all, he was a good judge and is a good lawyer, but he never suc ceeded in arousing any interest with the American people.

But beyond all this, the republican osition and the issues which it maintained not only commanded popular support, but those issues were advanced and upheld in just as bold and courageous fashion as were the words and acts of the President. The position of the party upon three great i-sues--the protective tariff, the currency, and the handling of overgrown, dictatorial, and oppressive trusts—was simply impregna-ble. Every attack by the democrats upon these positions, touching either of these great issues, met with disgraceful defeat, and when the American people woke up on the morning after the election and The Comptroller of the Currency this knew its results, they had a right to expect and to assume that the policy of the party upon these three great questions had been settled and would be so considered during the next four years of administration. I do not look to see any movement on the part of the admin istration either for tariff revision or for away the benefits of trade, which are now in our favor, with any country

Death Superinduced by Excitement

Rev. Dr. William Paxton, of Prince ton, N. J., University and Seminary, died at his home vesterday after a two weeks illness. Dr. Paxton was in his eighty-first year, and his death was the result of a paralytic stroke caused by over-excitement. With his family, he attended the Yale-Princeton football game on November 12 and manifested great interest in the contest. When he returned the doctors were summoned at and Farley vs. Thalhelmer, be once, and it was found that he was sufonce, and it was found that he was suffering a stroke of paralysis. He gradually improved until Friday, and hopes for his recovery were expressed, bu relapse weakened him and resulted in his death yesterday. Dr. Paxton was the oldest living trustee of Princeton.

Admiral Dewey has declined to accept membership in the international court for an adjustment of the differences arising from the action of the Russian Baltic fleet in firing on English vessels in the

The Market. Georgetown, Nov. 29 .- Wheat 85a\$1.08.

Virginia News.

Rev. J. E. Rankin, formerly president of Howard University, Washington, died Tom Minor, died at her home in Fredin Cleveland, yesterday. During a fox hunt in Loudoun county a few days ago, Mr. David Tennant was thrown from his horse and had his col-

> Thomas Stuart Knox, second son of the late Thomas F. Knox, of Fredericksburg, died in Brooklyn Sunday after an illness of nearly two years from paral-

The Old Dominion Iron and Nail Works in Richmond will soon become the property of Frank Jay Gould, who now owns the street car lines of Richmond.

Hugh Gochenour, the son of Mr

President Roosevelt, it is said, will ters at Cebu.

Mrs. Mary F. Rice, widow of Dr. Samuel B. Rice, died at her home in King George county, Saturday night, aged about '70' years. She is survived by five children and six step-children, one of the latter being Mrs. Judge Roger A. Pryor, of New York.

News has been received in Fredericks

Benjamin Dun Douglass, son Robert Dun Douglass, managing director of of age and lately lived in Warrenton.

The New Jerusalem Lutheran Church, of Lovettsville, Loudoun county, was a large one, has extensively remodeled and improved the main edifice.

Arthur L. Henley and Miss Dora B. Proffit, and Richard J. Henley and Miss farmers of Goochland county and the brides are sisters and popular girls of the same neighborhood in that county.

John W. Churchman, of Augusta, is Richmond; Robert E. Lee, jr., of Fair-fax, and W. D. Cardwell, of Hanover, sist reduction in the schedules with all are the candidates previously named has stated that he will not again accept the honor.

Stephen Putney, ir., of Richmond. father can arrange for his discharge fracture of the skull, and a broken arm, trom the army. He had recovered all He died twenty minutes later. Several "The presidential election was remark- able," Senator Hale began, "in the extent which, it is asserted, was stolen by a of the papers assert that Chapman was able," Senator Hale began, "in the extent which, it is asserted, was stolen by a few papers assert that Chapman was to the papers assert that Chapman was able," Senator Hale began, "in the extent which, it is asserted, was stolen by a few papers assert that Chapman was to the papers assert that Chapman was to the papers assert that Chapman was able," Senator Hale began, "in the extent which, it is asserted, was stolen by a few papers assert that Chapman was to the papers assert that Chapman was to the papers assert that Chapman was able," Senator Hale began, "in the extent which, it is asserted, was stolen by a few papers assert that Chapman was to the papers assert that Chapman was able," Senator Hale began, "in the extent which, it is asserted, was stolen by a few papers assert that Chapman was to the papers assert that Chapman was able," Senator Hale began, "in the extent which, it is asserted, was stolen by a few papers assert that Chapman was to the papers assert that Chapman was to the papers assert that Chapman was able," Senator Hale began, "in the extent which, it is asserted, was stolen by a few papers assert that Chapman was able," Senator Hale began, "in the extent which, it is asserted, was stolen by a few papers as a series of the find the weak sisters coming in and urg- him to leave St. Louis and that he ad- ister and leaped over to his death. Other ing the successful party to lower its mits selling the jewelry and sponting reports favor the accident theory. tone, such as his associates at the Capi- old. In the meanwhile he will stay at valet. Elverton Chapman was about 23

The Vote of Virginia

The State Board of Canvassers met in Richmond vesterday afternoon and can-vassed the election returns. The total bile trip on the continent. ote cast in Virginia was 129,103, less than half the vote cast for Bryan and reduced vote is considered. For instance, and Frank Feresi were riddled with bulfour years ago, when the combined re-publican and democratic vote was 261,erats was 30,215. Now, with the com-bined democratic and republican vote 127,088, the difference in favor of the democrats is 34,188. The presidential vote for the candidates of all six parties was as follows: Democratic, 80,638 republican, 46,450; populist, 359; pro-hibitionist, 1,382; social labor, 218; social democrat, 56.

The counties carried by Roosevelt are Bland, Buchanan, Carroll, Dickenson, Lee, Floyd, Grayson, Greene, Highland Montgomery, Page, Pulaski, Russell Smyth, Scott, Tazewell, Washington Wise and Wythe. The total number of votes cast was 129, 103. The official vote

for Congressmen was as follows: First district—Jones, dem., 1,585; Trader, rep., 226. Second—Maynard, Trader, rep., 226. Second—Maynard, dem., 10,962; Hughes, rep., 2,820. Third—Lamb, dem., 7,121; Hanson, rep., 573; Allan, rep., 1,020. Fourth thall, dem., 6,031; Alexander, rep. 1,048. Fifth—Swanson, dem., 8,893 Stovall, rep. 4,793. Sixth—Glass, dem. 7,798; Hoge, rep., 3,429. Seventh— Hay, dem., 9,051, Keezel, rep., 4,949. Eighth—Rixey, dem., 7,986; Howard, rep., 2,443. Ninth—Wysor, dem., 11,-678; Slemp, rep., 15,926. Tenth— Flood, dem., 9,183, Revercomb, rep., 4,460; Opie, ind. dem., 332.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Proceedings of the Court of Appeals vesterday were: Burwell's administrator, argued and submitted.

Next cases to be called; Rocky Mount Loan and Frust Company vs. Price et als. Richmond and Petersburg Electric Railway Company vs Seaboard Air Line Railway Company,

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Today's Telegraphic News

Dogs as Scouts. St. Petersburg, Nov. 29.—A news-paper correspondent reports an ingenious arrangement by the Japanese armies at avenue, early today. Mrs. McGlower the front. They now have a number of dogs, he says, which are sent out to reconnoitre. These dogs which have been bed and climbed down the fire escape unmost carefully trained, have ropes attached to their bodies, enabling the Japanese ed to their bodies, chaoring to spanish to follow them. The barking of the Many others fearing to risk the smoke canine scouts informs their masters of filled stairways, fled to the roof, where canine scouts informs their masters of

the locality of the enemy.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 29.—Dispatches from the front report frequent skirmishes on the Russian left flank near the Shahke

Press Capsorship Response. river. Apparently the Japanese are continuing their development of a turning movement in this direction, the beginning of which was reported last week. General Rennenkampf reports a hot Morris Gochenour, a farmer, residing General Rennenkampt reports a hot about four miles east of Woodstock, skirmish on Sundhy in which the seventh

Tokio, Nov. 29 .- It is reported that appoint Judge Adam C. Carson, of the Japanese made a night attack on "203 Riverton, to be Associate Judge of the Metre Hill," which they succeeded in Supreme Court at Manila. Judge taking. It is estimated that ninety per Carson is at present the judge of the Court of First Instance, with headquarnow been accomplished. With this

height in their possession no part of the harbor is concealed from the Japanese. St. Petersburg, Nov. 29.—General Kuropatkin reports that the battle south of Mukden was resumed yesterday. The fighting continued until 11 o'clock this morning. He adds: "We collected the dead lying near our position before our centre and right flank. Up to noon we had buried 230 men of the seventh re giment of the ninth reserve beigade, We took a number of rifles and ammun A later dispatch from Lieuten ant General Sakharoff says that the Japanese were forced to evacuate Tsinechen by Russian artillery and were pur-

sued four versts.

Rome, Nov. 29.—The Mattino is informed that the Japanese will make their first attack on the Ru-sian Baltic fleet in the Straits of Malacca, where they have been preparing to strike an effective blow.

Sensational Death in Hotel.

London, Nov. 29.—Elverton Caapman, jr., the son of E. R. Ch man, the wealthy banker of New York, lost his life either by falling or jumping from the third story of the Carlton Hotel last evening. The accident or suicide occurred at the time when the corridors of the hotel were filled with the fashionable-guests of the hotel, who were about to go into dinner. The young man who had arrived at the hotel on Saturday, accompanied by his valet, had been in disposed since his arrival. Last night. however, he dressed himself for dinne John W. Churchman, of Augusta, is and lett his room. Suddenly his valet announced as a candidate for speaker of and several on the third floor, saw him the House of Delegates. S. L. Kelly, of topple over the banister and fall to the stone floor of the first floor. In falling, government was held in Panama today, he narrowly missed striking Madame Rincon Gallardo, the wife of the Mexican Ambassador. When he struck on the stone flooring a commotion ocing in the midst of the guests. He was left Kansas City yesterday for St. Louis picked up and taken to his room, where to remain at Jefferson barracks until his it was found that he had suffered a also stated that he attempted to commit years of age. He had been a student at Oxford until last spring. He was in America early in the fall, but returned to Europe some weeks ago for an automo-

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 29.-The reign last Saturday, He lemocratic gain is enormous when the there last night, when Joe Tolerico murder was committed. lets in an altercation with the members the Pulls of a secret-society of their fellow countrymen and died a short time afterward in the Emergency Hospital. The only provocation for the murder was that the two men remonstrated with some mem bers of the "society," when they were shot down. The assassins escaped and all the efforts of the police to locate them have been in vain, so far. None of the Italians will give any aid in bringing them to justice because of the terror in which they hold the society.

Death of the Earl of Hardwicke. London, Nov. 29.—The Earl of Hardwicke, under Secretary of the State tor War since 1902, is dead. Albert Ed-ward Philip Henry Yerke, sixth Epri of Hardwicke, was born at the British Ea basssy in Paris, March 14, 1867. Early in life he entered British political life. In 1886 he was appointed Honorary Attache of her Majesty's Embassy a Vienna, remaining there for five years. In the meantime he had also entered the army, joining the Wiltshire Regiment, of which he become captain in 1888. In 1900 he was appointed under Secretary for India, holding that post until 1892, when he was appointed under Secretary

Father's Horrible Deed.

Ashland, Ky., Nov. 29 .- Word was in Pike county, Kentucky. Enoch Sloan of Shelby, it is reported came home Sunday night and while in a drunken fit, shot his wife and four children and then killed himself. Neighbors aroused by bard's but all were deed except the youngest child, which died within an The place is isolated in the mountains and has no wire connections.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Nov. 21.—The stock market this morning continued its recent irregular course. The industrial list again possessed the more numerous features of interest. Among the railroad shares New York Central was prominent for strength. Pennsylvania was strong and Baltimore & Ohio was firm, but as a rule the railroad shares were inclined to reaction. When the second hour opened the selling pressure increased.

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LaCroix, of Zavalla, Tex., "and used it for
a stubborn case of Piles. It cured me permaneutly." Sold by all druggists.

Paralytic (ured by Fright

New York, Nov. 29 .- Fifty women and children had a narrow escape from death in a fire which destroyed a five assisted. The two fire escapes in the rear were quickly jammed with people.

Press Censorship Removed.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 29.—A remark-able change in Russian censorship conditions has occurred. In fact, so decided have the changes been that they have almost reached the stage of being revolutionary. One sign of these improved conditions is the continuous publication of a pamphlet, entitled "Progress and " demanding radical reforms. Another feature is the permission granted the newspapers to freely discuss numerous subjects which were not even allowed be mentioned. The papers go so far as to expose many of the abuses of the bureaucratic methods of the government.

Suspected of Murder.

New York, Nov. 29.—A general alarm was sent out by the police today for the arrest of Frank Furlong, aged 19, who is wanted on suspicion of baving mur-dered Mrs. F. Mary Keeler, who was found with her skull crushed in, in her home on east 115th street late yesterday afernoon. Furlong is a nephew of the murdered woman and had been fed and cared for by her when he was out of work. All the facts in the case show that the woman was deliberatly murdered for her jewelry valued at about \$400 and \$200 in cash.

Citizens' Industrial Association.

New York, Nov. 29.—The second annual convention of the Citizens' Industrial Association, at which the "open shop'' will be thoroughly discussed, and plans made for its extension, opened in the Hotel Astor this morning. About 400 representatives business men from all parts of the country were present. During the afternoon papers on the "open shop" were read by several mem-bers of the association.

The Races.

Benning, D. C., Nov. 29.—First race—Australian won, Naptumus second, Greencrest third. Second race—Applause won, Hawtrey second, Only One third.

Third race-Woden won, Woolgath-erer second, Walter Cleary third.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES No conference between the Taft commission and the heads of the Panama

James B. Duke, the tobacco millionaire, was wedded at Camden, N. J., this afternoon to Miss Lillian Macready, of New York.

William B. Colver, a prominet newspaper of Cleveland, Ohio, and of national reputation, was yesterday appointed tax insuisitor of Cuyahoga county, an office worth about \$70,000 a year.

A two hours battle occurred at Zeigler. III. last night between two companies of militia and some 200 unknown men. into the bedroom and threw it upon the No one was seriously hurt among the bed. Missing from the flat was jewelry soldiers but result on the outside are unknown, as the rioters retreated.

The steamer Trinidad, which arrived at New York today, from Bermuda, brought seven of the crew of the barkentine Elmiranda, which was abandoned at sea on November 14th. what it has won.

"For myself," he added, in a decisive tained on proving him only 16 years with a revolver, but was prevented by his abandoned. In the storm Wm. Mc-Laughlin, of Weymouth, N. S. was washed overboard and lost.

Following an explosion in the basement of

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Russian torpedo destroyer Pro-sinnery arrived at Brest today. She reported she had been seriously damaged ber hull and permission was asked to enter the harbor.

Admiral Fournier has been appointed French member of the commission which will inquire into the Dogger Bank charge. The commission, it is an-nounced, will meet at the French Foreign Office.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Exchange Telegraph Company wires that the Russian submarine boats Delphine and Somn left there yea terday. They are expected to reach Vladivostok within the next four weeks.

A divorce was today granted in Paris to Princess Chakowski (nee Collins). the niece of Chauncey M. Depew. The case has been pending for a week past. Under the French law, the Princess is given her dower rights as well as the guardianship of her child,

Shoots at Judge on Bench. Rev. Isaac Selby, of Australia, plaint-

in a divorce suit, yesterday, in San received here today of a herrible murder Francisco, shot at Superior Judge Hebbard, who recontly justified employers using violence against boycotts, while the judge was on the bench. let came within an inch of Judge Heb bard's head and lodged in his chair-

Selby recently was sued for divorce and conducted his own defense. Judge Hebbard granted a fecree against him. Yesterday while the judge was trying a case Selby arose in Court and fired at him, Judge Hebbard rushed from the bench and grappled with Selby. Court officers subdued Selby and removed him to prison under charge of attempted

"I shot at Judge Hebbard because it seemed to be the only way for a man to get justice in this country," said selby. "My intention was to kill him, but I was triffe nervous and missed.

Fewer Gallons: Wears Longer. Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

Women Assaulted Two brutal assaults on white women

were committed in Portsmouth, Va. yesterday, the scene of the assaults in both places being in stores and the assailant, a negro, probably the same man in each case While Miss Jennie Moore, daughter

of A. W. Moore, a groceryman, was in her father's place of business yesterday morning about 11 o'clock, an unknown negro entered and asked for a cigarette, and when informed by Miss Moore, who was alone, that she did not have one in the store, he asked for a cake. As Miss Moore turned to grant the negro's request she was struck on the head with a heavy section of lead pipe, several feet in length and two inches in diameter. The girl fell to the floor with a wound in her head and the negro escaped. His murderous assault was witnessed by other negroes, who came to the assistance of Miss Moore. When she had recovered consciousness last night Miss Moore was unable to furnish the police a description of her assailant. Though ner condition is serious, the attending physicians believe that she will recover.

Before the police had a chance to hunt for the assailant of Miss Moore they were ummoned to the store of Robert Scher, in Brighton, a suburb of Portsmouth, where Mrs. Scher, the wife of the proprietor, had been attacked while afone and struck several times over the head with a heavy lead pipe. She is now in a crit-

Mrs. Scher was alone in the store where

the negro entered, and after looking around he asked for an article not usually kept in a grocery store and departed, but returned in a few minutes and asked for some cakes. When Mrs. Scher reached under the counter to get the cakes the negro struck her a stunning blow on the back of her neck. In order to prevent an outery the negro struck Mrs. Scher several times in rapid succession and then field. Robbery was not committed in either case and the police are working on the theory that both assaults were the work of an insane man.

Another Mysterious Murder,

With her head crushed in, the body of Mrs. Margaret Keeler was tound in ber apartment on the upper East side of New York late yesterday. Nearby was a 10-inch coupling-pin, with which she had evidently been murdered, for one end of it was covered with blood.

The Keeler family consisted of the husband, who is employed in a local mercantile establishment; James, 12 years and Mabel, 9 years old. The children say they left home as usual yesterday morning for school. Their father had gone to work earlier and when they started out their mother was in good spirits. At the noon hour they found the door of the apartment locked, but thought their mother was out shopping. When at the close of the afternoon session the boy could not gain entrance to his home, he climbed up the fire escape and found a rear window unlocked. A few minutes later the neighbors were startled to hear bim rushing down stairs, screaming "My mother has been killed."

Mrs, Keeler's body was found on her bed and she had been dead several bours. Investigation by the police shows that the woman was murdered in the kitchen and had made a desperate resistance. The murderer then dragged her body police learned last night that a man had called on Mrs. Keeler several times and bad been given something to eat. The murder was done at once seemed to link the visitor of former occasions with the crime. A description of the man was

secured. More Pierce Assaults.

The Japanese are vigorously pressing The Brighton, Mass, police last and trying to turn both the right and evening arrested a man whom they believe to be the tramp that the authorities kin reports that the Japanese began the are looking for in connection with the offensive movement last Thursday near murder of Mrs. Brigham, at Leicester, the village of Tsinkhetchen, which is

McKinley four years ago, which was of terror which has existed in the Italian James Riley, and his description tallies For the last three days there has been colony on the outskirts of Carbondale, very accurately with that given by per- lighting at this point, but not of a desmous falling off, the democratic majority is intensified today on account of a sors who saw the man hanging about the remains about the same, though the democratic gain is enormous when the democr forces. A heavy snowstorm on Saturday caused a temporary suspension of the battle, the gunners being unable to see through the driving snow. When the weather cleared the Russians discovered a turning movement against their right,

Gov. Vardeman Sarcastic.

Governor Vardaman, of Mississip &, vester-Ly received a telegram from President Fran-, of the World's Fair, stating that President Roosevelt had visited and greatly admired the Mississippi Building while at the fair Satur-

day. The governor wired a reply containing the fallowing:
It is of course gratifying to the peoble of Mississippi to know that they have done one thing that the present President of the United States approves. Doubtless the Pressient's admiration of the Mississippi Building is due to his admiration of Jefferson Davis, of whose

Major W. D. Alexander, of the Artillery Corps, has been permitted to re-ign. Major Alexander was confronted with charges, and had he not promptly tendered his resignation he would have been brought to trial by a court martial.

Alfred S. Ellery, a druggist at 1401 bth treet northwest, Washington, died sitting in chair behind his prescription counter last

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